the treaty of October 20th, 1818, is the following article:

"And the United States hereby renounce very warm day." marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, enter such bays or harbors for the purpose of shelter and repairing damages therein, and queror-Scott. purchasing wood and obtaining water and

We give below the comments of Mr. Webster upon this provision:

construction of this article, fishing vessels 0.7 The Lancaster (Pa.) Whig says, "Lan-"It would appear that by a strict and rigid repairing damages, and obtaining wood and ocean between capes and headlands, and States, Whig or Locofoco." the term is applied equally to small or large although they are very large tracts of water. The British authorities insist that England has a right to draw a line from headland to headland, and to capture all American fish- led Legislature which has just adjourned. ermen who may follow their pursuits inside

Itwas undoubtedly an oversight in the Convention of 1818, to make so large a con-cession to England, since the United States had usually considered that these vast inlets or recesses of the ocean, ought to be open to American fishermen, as freely as the sea itself within three marine miles of the shore. In 1831, the Legislature of Nova Scotia provocate General of England upon the true construction of this article of the Con-

vention. the entrance of bays or inlets of the coast, trip. of American citizens to enter the bay of Nova Scotia, there to take fish, although fishing, being within the bay, may be at a greater distance than three miles from the shore the term headland is used in the trenty to Scott .- Boston Atlas.

lisions of the most unpleasant and exciting of laurels that he was just about to enjoy, and the character, which may end in the destruction of have its influence again to reinstate me one

tention of the contracting parties, this information is however made

with an eloquent out and out whigh arrangue, ever expect to sleep well and keep clear of fits, during which he lashed locofoco men and principles right and left without mercy. For will rest easy principles right and left without mercy. For will rest easy. while the unterrified were taken aback; Columbus, July 23th 1852. but in the end they so admired the audacity of the gallant Tennesseean, that they not THE COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS. -- This friend's counting room. He being absent I only listened to him, but applieded him well known institution which was destroyed commenced a chat with his clerk, when a may, we think, with perfect safety, aver that such a thing as a Whig, and a Southern build ag and furniture is \$50,000, besides Whig at that, making a speech in Tammany which many of the scholars lost their entire Hall at a locofoco gathering, has not hap- wardrobe. pened before, in the memory of the 'oldest slightly damaged. The building was a sub-inhabitant.' Col. Crockett has been a mem-stantial structure of brick and granite, four "Well, Buck, you look tolerably he ber of Congress for some ten years, and is as stories high, and about 200 feet in length

Bro BETTING .- The New York National The Weekly Gazette. Democrat publishes letters from S. Swain the English Press as Descended from and P. Hoover, Jackson, Miss, in relation to his heaven the Presidential about a Mobility.—Their Confidence in Himbig bets on the Presidential election offered Their Hatred of Windfield Scotts by one James Buckett in New York. Mr. To the Editor of the Republic: Saturday Evening, July 17, 1825 Swain offers to stake \$30,000 that General Siz:-A friend in London has sent me a The Difficulty with England—American Picheries.—As an interest is manifested of the Mr. Hower offers \$25,000 on the same lay,

The Difficulty with England—American Picheries.—As an interest is manifested of the Mr. Hower offers \$25,000 on the same lay,

tains I make the following significant ex
such remarks and explanations as might in understanding clearly the cause of the dif- and says he has friends who are ready to go tracts: ficulty between the American fishermen and \$75,000 more. Mr. Beckett replies that he "Franklin Pierce is a lineal descendant of the British authorities, we select such parts has the \$75,000 to put up, and is ready to our own family of Percus; the Percus of North- and Central Ohio, and the interest which the of Mr. Webster's despatch as will enable make a het of any sum less than that, and our readers to underreand the present position of affairs. It will be remembered that money for against the remembered that the remembe tion of affairs. It will be remembered that money for some other use.

capture and re-capture of an American vessel and the intimation that three or four vessels are to be despatched by the British Government to protect the fishing grounds.

This is not quite a pleased to have seen Judge Boughs closely and intelligent at the corner of October 20th, 1818, is the following the result of October 20th, 1818, is the following the search of October 20th, 1818, is the following the result of October 20th, 1818, is the following the result of the result of October 20th, 1818, is the following the result of the result of the result of October 20th, 1818, is the following the result of the

dry or cure fish on or within two or three nomination of Scott and Graham. In it will result well." marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks, or harbors of his Britanic Majesty's Summerhill township alone, according to a dominions in America not included within the above limits. Provided however, that voters, heretofore staunch out-and-out Lothe American fishermen shall be admitted to cofocos, have determined to go for the Con- appear of much account; but when consid- way the surfaces of the sheets are protected

Winfield Scott."

of the United States are precluded from en- caster is the 'Whig Banner County,' not

tracts of water thus situated. It is common to speak of Hudson Bay or the Bay of Biscay, protected the head of every family in the ful of English interests! And are we to un-The Homestead Law of Illinois, which

rade in arms; and, added, that, the man who ing as a body for Pierce, taken in connexion bridging of 179 miles more of that roadposed a case for the consideration of the Ad- on the American Flag, which he had so often, the faith and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often, the faith and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often, the faith and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often, the faith and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often, the faith and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often, the faith and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scrutiny of American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and invite the scruting of the scruting of the scruting of the American Flag, which he had so often and in and so nobly defended

THE GREAT CONVENTION AT NIAGARA .voted the Democratic ticket, but this fall he Russells, and Palmerstons? of the bay, as we are of the opinion that will vote for his old commander, Winfield

plete interruption of the extensive business in the "Daily Gazette." Now this is very of New England, attended by constant col. unjust in you to attempt to rob your old friend HE WOULD GIVE THEM SO QUARTER IN BAThuman life, in the involvement of the government in a question of a very serious nature, threatening the peace of the two countries.

Not agreeing that the construction thus put upon the treaty is conformable to the intention of the contracting nation of the contracting nation of the contracting nation of the contracting nations and the intention of the contracting nations are the intention of the contracting nations and the intention of the contracting nations are the intention of the contracting nations and the intention of the contracting nations are the intention of the contraction of a very serious nature, the Ohio Eagle. But now you have led your his election?

Is it strange that the English aristocracy should like Frankin Pierce, "a descendant of their own Percys," and be anxious for his election?

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Is it strange that the English aristocracy should like Frankin Pierce, "a descendant of the Ohio Eagle." It is the pierce of the own Pierce of the Pierce of the Ohi that those concerned in the American fisher. and try to make me blame it upon some one les may perceive how the case at present clee, thinking after those few horns we took

away seen too much service, to swallow a Buzzard for a Turkey.

A Whio Speech in Tanmany Hall.—
Among the amusing incidents attending the celebration of the Tammany Society at Tammany Hall on the 5th, may be mentioned the fact that the best speeh of the dat sheen published in the lowest blackguard son than Col. Crockett, of Tennessee, a son than Col. Crockett, of all circumstances. Col. Crocket had been article entitled, Capt. Scott's nose Ray, I felt Have you ever thought of the effect that invited to the banquet, and was assigned a it my duty again to appear in the columns might be produced by a single word! Drop toast to which he was expected to make a of an honest sheet that my friends might not reply. When his turn came, he rose and be led astray with the idea that I wrote the a dozen happy, to return to their homes and avowed himself a Whig, remarked that of letter for the Eagle; and I hope for the fu- produce the same effect on a hundred per- gooseberries intirely." course he could not be expected to make a ture, I shall not again have cause to contra-

with real Tammany Hall enthusiasm. We by fire at Worcester, Mass., last Wednes- good looking "culled pusson," entered, doff-The library was saved, but was the of Congress for some ten years, and is a grown ten years, and is a grown ten years, and is a grown of the Marshall and the processes, and was under the concentration of the processes, and was under the processes, and the processes, and was under the processes, and the processes, and the processes of the processes

From the Washington Republic.

have so rapidly sketched, the character of intimate relations between Central Ohio and the Democratic Candidate can readily be the city of Baltimore, and urging the immewe have already published an account of the

A Locofoco paper says that all the charge collected. We should have been well diate commencement and construction of the with "listening to a very dull preacher on a views of General Pierce on the subject of coopvery warm day."

METHOD OF HEATING SHEET IRON.—The very warm day."

METHOD OF HEATING SHEET IRON.—The Pittsburgh Dispatch says that Mr. Henry

OTThe New York Tribune says, "we gress, and his declaration that any increase ration. for no other purpose whatever. But they shall be under such restrictions as may be necessary and are authorized to state that Hon. Amos in the protection afforded to American labor be under such restrictions as may be necessary. "would produce a very disagreeable state of be under such restrictions as may be necessary to prevent their taking, drying, or curTuck of New Hampshire, one of the genfeeling in England," we can readily see why sary to prevent their taking, drying, or curing fish therein, or in any other manner
whatever, abusing the privileges hereby reserved them."

We give helow the comments of Mr.

We give helow the comments of Mr. intended, to support no other candidate than than the declaration that they fear Mr. Douglas is biased against English interests, but that they have "no apprehensions" as regards Mr. Pierce! Who told the English aristocracy that Judge Douglas was intensely Amertering into bays and harbors of the British only 'in Pennsylvania,' but the United ican in his feelings, and that Mr. Pierce Provinces, except for the purpose of shelter, States, and will give Scott and Grabam a would occasion them "uo apprehensions" on water. A bay as is usually understood is an larger majority in November next than any that point! Did they learn it from his votes arm or recess of the sea entering from the other county in either of the thirty-one and speeches against the improvement of American rivers and harbors! or did R. J. Navy Bay on the 8th inst., and Kingston Walker, (Mr. Polk's secretary of the Treasury,) who has been many months in England, mus is very sickly, the cholera prevailing to assure them that Mr. Pierce would be carepossession of a homestead from execution, to derstand that the money of English lords and points. At Aspinwall, the inhabitants were the value of \$1,000 was repealed by the cal- manufacturing millionaires is to be sen' over here to help the Democracy in fostering English interests by depressing American ones, consequence of the increasing epidemic, and THE RIGHT TALE.—It did our heart good, and helping a party into power which will this morning to listen to an old Democrat, "co-operate" with England in a Kossuth as he discoursed about the services General war! It looks very like it. The late emphat-Scorr had r ndered his country. The old ic endorsement of the Democratic party NY are taking vigorous measures for the prosman was a soldier in the war of 1812. He by Kossuth, and his arrogant attempt at ecution of their great enterprise. They of

cans. scheme of foreign war, when the very men and Tennessee rivers will not be delayed a From information which we have received who are to be liberated avow in advance twelve month. The opinion delivered by these officers of the crown was, that by the terms of the Convention American citizens were excluded from any right of fishing within three miles from any right of fishing within three miles (from the coast of British America, and that Niagara on the 26th. We heard of gentlemen and lawful masters! Will the Irish popufrom any right of fishing within three inites from the coast of British America, and that the prescribed distance of three miles is to be measured from the headlands or extreme be measured from the headlands or extreme point of land next the sea, of the coast, or of point of land next the sea, of the coast, or of their fares, and to issue tickets for the round reckless of consequences, as to employ such their fares, and to issue tickets for the round reckless of consequences, as to employ such the entrance of bays or inlets of the coast, trip. We heard of an old soldier who fought and consequently no right exists on the part with Gen. Scott at Niagara, and who is now In the name of Heaven, have they not sufliving beyond Bangor, who is going, the Whigs of that region having made a liberal hands of the English nobility, the land-own-purse for the old veteran. He has always ers and absentees, the Percys, Smithsons,

That the English press abuse Gen. Scott The vessels of war mentioned in the above circular despatch are expected to be upon the coast of British North America during the present month, (July) when, we doubt not, seizures will begin to be made of American fishing vessels, which in the notuum purporting to have been written by mentioned in the above the begin from which it is not to a serve the purporting to have been written by mentioned in the above of British army constituted to a serve the publications in the aforesaid sheet, attemptican fishing vessels, which in the notuum purporting to have been written by me. Now let me beg of you, don't "you" attempt to from which it is not on the coast, and himself a little past boyhood, he made of July, 1813, with only 1,900 raw Americans, and himself a little past boyhood, he made of simple and C. M. Beery, which the road is to run, has subscribed twen which the road is to run, has subscribed twen the coast of British army and defeated and the hands of C. B. Bitle past boyhood, he made of British army and defeated and utterly routed, and in part captured them at the point of the bayonet. This humbled or a little past boyhood, he made of British army and defeated and utterly routed, and in part captured them at the point of the bayonet. This humbled is a little past boyhood, he made of British army and defeated and utterly routed, and in part captured them at the point of the bayonet. This humbled is a little past boyhood, he made of British army and defeated and utterly routed, and in part captured them at the point of the bayonet. This humbled is a little past boyhood, he made of British army and defeated and utterly routed, and in part captured them at the point of the bayonet. This humbled is a little past boyhood, he made of British army and defeated and utterly routed, and in part captured them at the hands of C. M. BEERY.

Lancaster March 18, 1852.

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Lancaster March 18, 1852. is not in the least surprising. On the 5th of July, 1813, with only 1,900 raw Ameripursue their business intents on the coast, let me beg of you, don't "you" attempt to After routing the British army repeatedly per snake last week, and in the course of from which it is contended they are excluded write an article signed with my name in a on their own soil, he was finally taken prishalf an hour drank about a quart of whisky, pursue their business intents on the coast, from which it is contended they are excluded by the Convention of 1818.

It is this construction of the intent and meaning of the Convention of 1818 for which they have desired should be enforced.

This the English government has now, it would appear, consented to do, and the immediate effect will be the loss of the valuable fall fishing to American fisheries, a com
After routing the British army repeatedly on their own soil, he was finally taken prison their own soil, he was finally taken prison their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting from their own soil, he was finally taken prisoner by an immensely superior force, and was relieved of the effects resulting fro ble fall fishing to American fisheries, a complete interruption of the extensive business in the "Daily Gazette." Now this is very blood of English prisoners should flow, AND

Is it strange that the English aristocracy

me of all the glory. You even went so far has so often vanquished them on their own who has been an active leader in the liquor public, to the end before I left Lancaster as to call upon me ground and with their own chosen weapons? Thank God, Winfield Scott is an American-every inch of his scar-covered body, johns, filled with the "ardent." Supposed stands, and be upon their guard. The whole together, I would answer all your questions every throb and emotion of his heart and sent to him as a joke. He was much mortisubject will engage the immediate attention to suit you, but you can't fool Old Swiler. I soul. His grand-father was killed in a bat- fied. have seen too much service, to swallow a the against the English, and his father forced

haps. A bad word may rouse the indignation

Speak right, speak kindly.

Columbus, July 23th 1852.

Some Few Weeks Ago, I strolled into a friend's counting room. He being absent I commenced a chat with his clerk, when a good looking "culled pusson," entered, doffunction of the cirizens of Fairfield and adjoining counties to his extensive stock which can't be surpassed. He would say to the farmer, in due season he will be supplied with all kinds of Lake Fish, to supply as many as may feel disposed te favor him with a call. Lancaster, February 26, 1852. ed his castor, and said-

"Mas' Bob, can you len' me a quarter till "Mas' Bob, can you fen' me a quarter till
this art'non, and I pay him sartin!"

Mas' Bob applied his dexter to his vest
pocket but it made "no sign," I turned.

"Well, Buck, you look tolerably honest,
but as I don't know you, if you will give me

THE undersigned bas taken into partnership in
the Saddle, Harness and Trunk manufacturing
business, John H. Matlack, and the business will
herastre be conducted under the firm-name of LITTILE MATLACK. The patronage of the public
is respectfully solicited.

CERTRAL Duto RAILROAD .- The Buitimore Argus of Saturday last, says:

"A meeting of the Board of Trade, and citicens generally, pursuant to call, was held ERY, of superior quality, for sale at very low price yesterday in the Saloon of the Lyre Building, May 3. JOHN L. TUTRILL. for the purpose of hearing from Col. J. H. Sullivan, and his associates, W. Gallagher show the character and importance of the close relations existing between Baltimore former has in the completion of the Central Railroad: Col. John H. Sullivan, of Ohio, delivered an able address, setting forth the received, and at the conclusion, very liberal subscriptions were made by those present to

"And the United States hereby renounce forever any liberty heretofore enjoyed or claimed by the inhabitants thereof to take, dry or cure fish on or within two or three To the casual observer these "first-rate sesses its beautiful mottled gloss and smooth ered in connexion with the interferance of from the oxygen in the atmosphere, during Sir Henry Bulwer with the American Con- the process, preparatory to the rolling ope

FIRES AND INSURANCE.-The frequency of fires, and the losses incurred by the InsuranceCompanies of Philadelphia, have induced them to increase the rates of premiums to be charged upon fire risks. It is said that within the last few years, every fire insurance company in that city has diminished its accumulated fund, consequent not only upon the occurrence of so very many unaccountable carried on under the firm name of BEERY & JENKINS, and the business will in future be fires, but upon their extent, from the unsafe nature of the buildings which have been early Chair and Cabinet Ware Rooms. within the last few years, every fire insurance lately erected.

THE CHOLERA ON THE ISTHMUS.—By the steamship Daniel Webster, which arrived at New York, from San Juan on the 14th inst., Navy Bay on the 8th inst., and Kingston, Jamaica, on the 9th, we learn that the 1sthmus is very sickly, the cholera prevailing to an alarming extent. Along the line of the railroad, the workmen

declared his intention to support his old com- dragooning the German population into vot- fer for contract the graduation, masonry and might vote against Scorr, would ever after with that part of the Democratic platform extending to the south line of Pontoto blush with shame, when he cast his eye up- which endorses intervention, may well shake | county, Mississippi, the latter point being Mobile Advertiser says that another letting Will the South rush madly into this of 250 miles to complete the road to the Ohio

O'TA singular wager came off at Antwerp recently. The master of a merchantman bet another 400f, that one of his sailors would climb to the top of the steeple of Notre Dame, and remain seated on the weather-cock for six hours. A sailor executed this dangerou feat. He climbed on to the cock at three o'clock, and remained seated till nine. A large crowd assembled, and remained until the man came down, cheering him heartily on reaching terra firma.

Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware.

They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They are her being the proper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They are her being the proper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They are her being the proper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They are her being the proper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They are her being the proper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufacture the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufacture the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They still continue to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They saw all as the others, will be conducted with care. They are all times to manufactures the old stand, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware. They saw all as would climb to the top of the steeple of No-

Railroad at Wheeling, is being taken up in

(CAn old toper chancing to drink a glass of water recently for want of something stronger, smacked his lips, and turned to one of his companions, remarking: "Why it don't taste badly. I have no doubt 'tis wholesome for females and tender children.'

At Belfast, the other day, a merchant, prosecutions, received a box of "dry goods" from Boston, which contained four demi-

SICKNESS AT THE NEW YORK QUARAN-

An Irishman said, if gooseberries give so fine a flavor to an apple pie, "that it would be a darlint of an apple pie that was made of

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKING.

is respectfully solicited.

[PAll those indebted to the subscriber, are earnestly requested to call and settle as the old business must be closed up.

March 30, 1852.

JOHN N. LITTLE.

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FURNITURE! FURNITURE. CEORGE L. ECKERT still continues at his new
W stand on Main street, in Stanberry's Building
two doors East of the Hocking Valley Bank, where
will be found as usual a general assortment of CABINET FURNITURE, which is admitted by all to be
the largest and cheapest ever before kept in this place
from the plainest to the finest, consisting of

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on hand a general assortment of Cincinnati Furniture,

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Thankful for past fayors, he respectfully asks a continuance of the public patronage. In the same building is Mr. G. Smith's Chair and Bedstead Factory, so that customers can be accommodated in either line as

the same place. GEORGE L. ECKERT.

Lancaster November 1 1850. 26 NEW FIRM--CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Ploughs! Ploughs!! Ploughs!!!

Stoves, Grates and Hollow-Ware.



They have also on hand and are manufacturing a large assortment of Stoves. Grates and Hollow-Ware. Among their stoves may be mentioned the Buckeye State, Buck, Queen of the West, Preference and Premium Cook Stoves for Wood; they have also on hand and are receiving Coal Cook Stoves from Pittsburgh; their state of Buckeye and other stoves and their sorts. their stock of Parlor and other stoves and their **sort-ment of Grates will be found complete. They will alweys keep on hand a large assortment of Hollow-Ware of all descriptions. They have now a fine lot of large Iron Kettles.

Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware.

him heartily on reaching terra firma.

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rified: and the health restored.

It has power to cause all external sores, Scrofulous Humors, and Poisonous wounds to discharge their putrid matter: and then heal them. It is rightly terme' All Healing, for there is scarcely a discae external or internal, that it will not benefit. I have external of internal, that it will not be below. I have used it forthe last fourteen years for all the discass of the chest; consumption and liver; involving the utmost danger and responsibility; and I declare before heaven and man, that not in one single case has it failed to benefit when the patient was within reach of nortal means.

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J. McALISTER, 141 Fulton-st., NewYork Sole Pro-prietor. A. & S. Henney, Agents for Ohio. Sold by E. L. Slocum and Otto W. Kraemer, Lancas-ter; E. Kalb, Rushville; W. Reed, Carroll; M. Camp-bell, Pickerington: Leonard and Brother, Basil; A. E. Mitthoff, Lockville; Samuel Barllet, Winchester; J. Endsley, Lithopolis; E. Geohegan, Baltimore; J. Clay-pool, New Salem; J. and S. Henbee, Amanda; Daniel Hawkin, Sugar Grove; Ashbaugh and Beery, Bremen, October 23, 1851

Chair & Bedstead Pactory Removed CEORGE SMITH has removed his Chair and Bedstead Factory from the corner of Wheeling and
Columbus streets, to Stanbery's Building on Main
street, two doors East of the Hocking Valley Bank
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larged his business and intends keeping on
hand the largest and best assortment of

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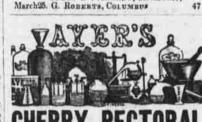
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